Below is a clipping from a paper published in Kansas; supposed to be in the discontented rural section of the United

States. It has a combination of wit and

fact that makes it interesting, even if not altogether complimentary:
"The Republicans are hoping that the

armers out in the discontented alfalfa

belt will realize a good crop this year. They figure that this would be a great

and most opportune help to "Cal." Every acre of golden wheat would mean

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ready, no doubt, to give a respectful

patch to most any extent; if not, the po-

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J. N. Frizzell, the Farm Bureau chair-

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the ground between stumps, rocks, etc.

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Like liquid from
Some magic pool,
The clouds are tinged
With color red
And trees are still

while at their backs
At milking time;
The mill is dead
But now and then
An anxious cow
Is asking when;
And swooping low
A bat is seen
Against the dusk
Of Twilight's screen
At milking time, And then the door is swung aside And stanchions creak before the tide At milking time;
The rafters ring
With noisy shouts
While bossles get
Mixed in their routes, And hungry cats
Come 'round and sit
Until of milk
They've had their bit
At milking time.

A pitter patter strikes the pail Like raindrops in an August gale, Like raindrops in an A
At milking time;
A music strange
That stirs the blood
To measured beats
of crewing eud
weeps down the aisle,
ifts to the beams
nd reaches to

In words forgotten and tune all wrong
A raspy voice bursts out in song
At milking time:
The cares fly by
The worries cease
A furrowed brow
Forgets its crease—
For after all
It's good to be
Healthy, happy,
Strong and free
At milking time.

—B. D. Gal tinguish clearly between Nature and the administration. If rain and wind and sun are favorable, the farmer will thank eally master of the elements. Perenially, aspirants to public office,

indful of the farmer vote, become converts to the cause of agriculture and the farmer and demand justice for the tillers Nursery Stock. (Dr. Karl Sax.)

selected from millions of seedlings. On with this great division of the citzenry ly these few superior individuals are during the off campaign season. The rubbed his blond head in a puzzled considered worthy of propagation. On the other hand, practically any seedling is considered good enough for the root stock. The superior varieties of apples that all candidates are for "justice for yesterday." are grafted or budded on seedling root the farmer." More often than not it is systems. These seedlings are extremely an artificial sponsorship calculated to er, not realizing, poor fellow, that it variable in size, vigor and adaptability mislead the Man with the Hoe. was a real trial to all of the girls to to certain types of soil, yet practically no selection is made of root stocks on which these superior varieties are grafted.

An exception to the rule is refreshing. Calvin Coolidge early took his place upon the farm. Born in Plymouth, Vt., twelve miles from the nearest railroad

It is well known that seedling trees depot, he is the son of a dirt farmer and saw the newest girl come tripping in. vary enormously in size, vigor and type has experienced all the hardships, reof growth. One has only to observe the
verses and arduous labors that fall to the
told himself, and turned his chair so sides in New England to realize the great has said of him:

of the mature tree. Certain types of ing the lowing herd which winds slowly stocks called "dwarfing stock" result in o'er the lea from the raw material which a small dwarfed tree which bears early makes for butter and cheese." for the variety. Other types of root sys- idge farm house. tain types of root systems are desired enjoyed a rare distinction. It is not evfor particular soils. For instance, in ery cow that can be milked by a presi-New England a stock is desired which dent of the United States, any more than has a spreading, fibrous root system, it is every president of the United States while in the middle west a root system that can milk a cow. President Coolidge

It is well known that certain varieties land. apples will produce better seedlings ban others. The McIntosh and Tolman Sweet are among the best varieties for the production of large, vigorous seed-lings. It is only natural to suppose that trees would be better than those from stunted trees or from many of the com- Missouri, and will be inclined to examine nercial varieties which are not particu- the goods quite carefully before purlarly vigorous or resistant to extreme chasing very extensively. By reason of weather conditions. The so-called soil and climatic conditions, potatoes are 'French Crab Seedlings" which are com- the only farm products that he can-think monly used are the same as seedlings of raising at a profit. If the crop is cut fact, there is some evidence that they are case may be, these products may be less love, hardly as good because there is no selec- raised in Maine at a fair profit, after paytion made and a weaker type of tree can ing for the labor and fertilizer, both of grow in France than can exist in the which are unreasonably high; but when severe climate of Maine. Experiments a good crop is produced in other states are now in progress at the Maine Agrithey are of little value in Maine, and cultural Experiment Station to deter-often must be thrown in the river to premine the value of certain commercial serve sanitary conditions.

varieties and of unusually large, vigor Enough dry weather at the right time ous seedlings for a source of seedling will curtail the production of any potato It is especially desirable to get a seedtato bugs may be relied upon to finish it ling which will cause rapid, vigorous if applications of poison are omitted for growth in the nursery and in the orchard. a short time. There is nothing in curfrees which make a good growth in the tailment of production of agricultural nursery will also make good growth in products that can be of any benefit to the orchard as a rule. Experiments at the Maine farmers. Highmoor Farm have shown that the arge nursery tree will in general pro ace the large productive tree in the rchard after a number of years. These esults would indicate that only the best trip, as railroad statistics show, arrived

rade of nursery stock should be used. A Good Driver. One of the most useful and profitable 52 cars, once received by the Eastern cows in Lincoln County, if not the best Farmers' Exchange at Springfield, Mass. cow in the Pine Tree State, was given to This remarkable special had individual her present owner, William Pennington, cars which were consigned to dealers ber present owner, William Pennington, by his uncle, Lyman Reed of Boothbay Harbor, six years ago, when Betty Pennington was a very young calf. Her mother was a grade Holstein and during mother was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her mother was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a wery young calf. Her was a grade Holstein and during was a grade Holstein was a g wenty quarts of strained milk a day.

The present owner was a youth when this day-old calf came into his pos-session. He was mechanically inclined and Maine Central companies, and split

and in a short time warm quarters were into sections, going to consignees on the provided for the growing calf in one Maine Central's three divisions and their orner of an old stable. The following winter she was broken to harness and a small hand sled. As she grew older, her master began the construction of a conveyance suitable for drawing hay, wood, groceries, grain, etc. Her weekly visits at the country village store have caused even summer courists to stop their high power cars to and the conveyance which was usually filled high with grain and groceries. She is fond of sweets and always expects some little treat when she comes to the the metal parts were forged in Wiscasset village store. Every little boy and girl and brought over the trail and then atand many of maturer years have a pat tached. The plow was used to break up

She draws her winter supply of hay, and when the roads are piled high with the snow she is always used in breaking out paths for the family and the near-by leighbors. Beside furnishing milk for a family of six, her average for four years for milk sold is one hundred dollars. A Question to Governor Baxter.

In the correspondence that comes to Governor Baxter's office are letters of all sorts. Among the most revent is a formal inquiry that comes from a citizen of Maine asking, "Do I have a right to drive cows to and from the pasture night and morning on the state road?"!

In the correspondence that comes to locust a short time ago. The color-excited his curiosity. He captured it and found a piece of paper tied around its slipped out of the room and closed the door.

The insect was captured on "That is just like me," uttered and morning on the state road?"! The governor answers every question, but as to the driving of cows he referred it very formally to the attorney general for an opinion. The writer of the letter hours. was notified that he was well within his rights as to the cows, and that there was nothing in the state laws to prevent the

Lettuce sown in cold frames in lat summer will give an early winter crop. This vegetable can be raised almost the year around with little trouble. Yams belong to the Yam family, whil

sweet potatoes belong to the morning glory family. Irish potatoes belong t her family of three. the night-shade family.

gelden votes for the party in power, The roar of the threshing machines would drown the voice of rebellion, The dependent farmer, after counting his hange, would rush more or less madly to register his gratitude and general reared his pale blond head as a buz-good feeling with a straight Republican zer sounded, once—twice. It was the ballot. This view does not reflect a very signal for a stenographer to trip into flattering conviction of the intelligence "the chief's" office with notebook and of the American voter, nor a conviction pencil. Lately, the girls had gone of the close relation between politics and with lagging feet, for genial Roger hadthe real interests of the country. Obviously and admittedly, "Cal" and his fel-Their hope is of course based upon the opinion that the grand old American farmer, who in his collective capacity forms the bulwark of the nation, is a comolete ass. They believe that the farmer has so little intelligence that he will bless and he is as he is," remarked Flossie "Cal" for a bountiful crop: that a monent's prosperity will make him forget years, and spoke with the voice of auheeded demands for legislation in behalf of agriculture. On the other hand, the Democrats are doubtless praying in se-cret for a bad year in the fields. Could that very morning.

The leading commercial apple varieties of today are the superior individuals fact that they have been little concerned girls who dress in that way," he said. manner. "She certainly wasn't

but which does not attain the full size He took the oath of office in the Cool- away, and was surprised to find he tems result in a large, vigorous tree And, as the biographer has pointed and was free for the day to receive which is able to bear a large crop. Cerout, the bovines of Plymouth, Vt., have clients and perhaps put in a game

offer for his relief; but he is tainted with Thinking of Elsie was utter follypoor to marry a rich man's daughter's He had nothing to offer. Then, one morning when Miss Larricks came in with a lagging step, he wondered disfrom natural fruit in New England. In in other states, or none is planted, as the mally if she, too, was facing a hope

low mortal in distress. he ventured, deciding that if the gir was to be emotional it would be bet-

"You are unhappy about something, he repeated gently... She nodded, applying a filmy hand kerchief behind the bush of curls. "Is, it family trouble?" He would h

them in affliction. comfort her-for he, too, had suffered. "Your-friend?" he repeated. "Surely you have more than one friend?"

was drowned in woe. "My g-g-gentle man friend," she explained. "Oh. I see. Why doesn't he care?" "He is proud-very proud-my papa is rich and he my friend-will no marry a rich girl when he is not rich nimself. He is so clever that he wil be very rich some day, and until ther I do not care how poor we are-I'd

Roger, staring straight ahead at the the next day after the above date, and he must have covered a distance of two tall building beyond the towering Each brings in to-day approximately is susceptible of indefinite development.

Girl

Mr. Wapps, the bookkeeper and manager of Roger West's law office, reared his pale blond head as a buzbeen transformed into a "gloomy, grouchy old fuss," as Miss Flanagan expressed it, with a flash of blue eyes. "He used to be so pleasant—then suppose they quarreled or something-Price, who had been with the firm for

anything be more nonsensical? Yet the mop of bronze-brown hair. It waved

that girl we had, who only stayed a ing, he frowned when in response to variability that exists in seedling trees, yet it is exactly these types of trees that are used for the root systems of all of our commercial varieties.

The effect of the root system is well known on the growth and productivity and he early became an adept in divorcing the mature tree. Certain types of ing the lowing hard which winds slowly the special varieties and he early became an adept in divorcing the mature tree. Certain types of ing the lowing hard which winds slowly the mature tree certain types of ing the lowing hard which winds slowly the mature tree certain types of ing the lowing hard which winds slowly the mature tree certain types of ing the lowing hard which winds slowly the mature tree certain types of the mature tree certain types of the mature tree certain types of the lowing hard which winds slowly the many of the boys of to day are feverishing putting on the golf green, Cal thoughtlessly allowing the to admire his handsome profile. She may be all right, as a worker."

She may be all right, as a worker."

She was all right, never interrupted to ask him to repeat, never requested him to spell proper names—in fact, and the carry profile and the many of the boys of to day are feverishing putting on the golf green, Cal was happy in pursuing to its native lair the ways has been an artist in the mowing, and he early became an adept in divorcing the lowing hard which winds slowly the many of the boys of to day are feverishing putting on the golf green, Cal was happy in pursuing to its native lair the ways has been an artist in the mowing, and the carry part of the specific profile. thoughtlessly allowing the stenogra-Roger found his irritation slipping had cleared his desk in a short time

contented. Came a hard winter. Little prospecting could be done and Doro-

that he did not care for-it made him think of Elsie Wright. years later, Dorothea came back. She had he not told her that he was too

When a great tear splashed down on the notes she was taking, he felt a quick rush of sympathy for a fel-"What is the matter, Miss Larricks" I do hope you are quite happy here,'

ter for her to find other work to do.

in Portland recently. It was more than The record to date is held by a train of

A giggle escaping through the tear

very interesting plows which show the advances made in plow manufacturing. girls who really need the money-" over a blazed trail from Wiscasset about day it was made, over 126 years ago. All that I, a rich man's daughter, am no too proud to work." viewed the staff and could not place

hundred miles during the twenty-four skyscraper where he sat. "Just like me to be offering advice to some one else when I can't even straighten out the tangle of my own affairs. I sup-There is a profound truth in the homely pose Elsle is on her way to England owner from traveling his animals over the state roads at any time of day or state of Maine are tourists and "taters." wolng in Tune good by my own hones \$50,000,000 to our state, and accounts for a home—and wife—but I certainly very substantial share of the pros- would be a poor stick to marry the perity which is ours. The tourist crop judge's daughter when my own affairs are not in a settled state. I can't The surface of its possibilities has only offer Elsie a suburban home and one been scratched.—Candidate Brewster. mald-what was it that girl just said? By wearing a pedometer, an Iowa farm | She did not care how poor they were woman found she usually walked five if they had love—that girl is worth miles each day in preparing meals for while, and I certainly will give that chap a talking to!"

The Newest

By CLARISSA MACKIE

thority, addressing her words to the newest stenographer, who had arrived Miss Larricks nodded her lovely

ad thought obtrudes that these politi- boylshly on top and was brought forplans are right in their calculations in ward to almost conceal a highly tinted and I came as a working girl to prove their estimate of the brain power of the face, and a perfect nose, perfectly American voter. The voter does not dispowdered. She was dressed in the extreme of popular fashion. Her oneplece dress was the longest and tight-Cal" and vote for him as if he were est in the office and her little feet were shod in red sandals and her red hat was a saucy affair that invited criticism-and received it! The color of them from the coat tree.

> "I know it. sir." and Mr. Wapps to herself." dressed that way when I hired her sie pertly.

of golf at the country club. Day after day it was the same me chanical round; once when he decided that Miss Larricks was not too un which will go deeply into the ground is not only is "at home" on a farm. A farm pleasant to gaze upon in spite of her required. pleasant to gaze upon in spite of her complained that the light hurt her eyes and turned her chair about so that all he really glimpsed of her was the rich waves of burnished hair, and

glad to help any of his employees out.

of a difficulty or sympathize with "M-my f-friend-he doesn't care any more." She turned her head away and Roger was sorry for her-wanted t

marry him for love, not money," she

ended passionately. "He is a young fool! But, Misser-Larricks, if your father is a rich man, why are you working for a liv ing? Of course, you know there are "I know-I know," she whispered "but he-my friend-works here, and I would be near him and show him

The second plow is one of the early any one who might be the friend of Paris plows and the third is a Paris plow Miss Larricks. "Isn't Wapps, is if?" he asked. "N-no," she denied weakly. "Well, whoever he is, bring him here to me-I want to talk to both of you," sald Roger with his pleasantest smile. Krugersdorp, Africa, whose business it is to assist in destroying locusts which is to assist in destroying locusts which are devastating the country, saw a white and I would like to see some one

with me-but this is his likeness," she said quickly.

She came to Roger's side and gave him a small closed leather case. "You say he works here, yet you TEWS

The door behind him opened and

love me because dad is rich-six months is a long time to wait, but business methods just to be near you

ashamed-and let me say all the rest! By this she was safe in his arms he the black curls bobbed coquettishly at Later Elsie resumed her wig ar "That new girl is chipper as a spar

"Wapps just told me she was leaving tonight-got a better job," said Flosthat young "Mrs. Roger looks lots like

GAVE HIM TIME TO MAKE GOOD | ton to Niagara Falls and Montreal Wife of Prospector Walted Five Years for Him to Fill His

moon cabin with his hands and set | undue damage to the cellar. about wringing a fortune from the grim northland by prospecting. For a while the golden nuggets came plentifully and Dorothea was

thea grew restless. With the spring she looked at the waning heap of gold and announced her decision. She would visit her mother a while. Peterson saw her off and went back to his arduous task. Dorothea was gone five years. Pe terson struggled to pile up the fortune he had promised, but the luck of the North was against him. One day, five

looked around the familiar cabin. Then she peered into the canvas sacks, not even half filled. "Well, Herman," she said, "I've been single five years, and I like it. I guess Standing in his cabin door, Peterson watched her go away for the second

time-down the snow trail to civili-For five year's more he lived alon and labored for the woman that never came back. And then he realized that she had no intention of coming back. He closed the cabin, gathered up the little store of precious nuggets he had gathered and snowshoed down the concluded the convention. The Comslant of the winter land to the world mander-in-Chief elected and installed of flowers and green things. is Dr. Louis F. Arensberg of Union-This was the story told the other town, Pa.

day in the Superior court of San

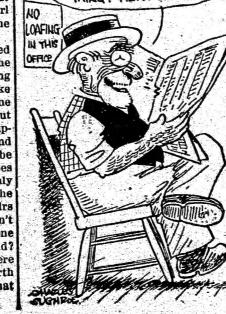
Francisco, which won for Herman Pe-

want after all-a divorce.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Nile Irrigation The phenomenon of the overflowly of the Nile occurs regularly every year, and lasts from the 15th of June to the 17th of September. After this period the river gradually subsides, leaving a rich alluvial, deposit for some six miles on each side of the stream. A rise of 16 cubits is necessary to furnish the proper irrigation An excessive rise of the river means great loss of crops and property, and sometimes of human life; while the failure of a few feet may occasion almost a famine during the ensuing year. In 1829 the Nile rose 26 cubits, and caused the death of 30,000 persons by drowning, as well as the destruction of a great amount of property. The average rise at Thebes is 40 feet; at Cairo, 27 feet.-Kansas

TH' OLE GROUCH

WHEN TH' EDITOR MAKES FUN OF ME IN TH' PAPER, I GIY EVEN BY AUNOVIN' HIM IN VARIOUS WAYS, SECH AS HANGIN' ROUND TH' OFFICE BOTHERIN' TH' PRINTERS, READIN' TH' EXCHANGES AN' TH' GALLEY PROOFS BUTTIN' IN WHEN CUSTOMERS CALL AN' SO FORTH. HE SEZ A PRINTEHOP PEST IS AN ANFUL THING! HEH! HEH!



closed. Miss Larricks spoke in a muf-fled tone. "I couldn't bring my friend IN TABLOID FORM Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture General Interest For Week Ending August 15, 1924

years. The company filed a volun-

Wearing Brockton-made shoes, Rudolph Howard of North Easton, Mass., is on his third annual hike. His object will be Chicago and return, his trip as mapped out, covering 2300 miles. The young man two years ago walked to Washington and back, and last year walked from Boston to Niagara Falls and Montreal and back.

Arthur S. Bigbee, a neighbor of

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Mr. and Mrs. William McKenney of for having killed a band of four has issued a statement in which he marauders in the McKenney home urges that individuals, business firms pector, married Dorothea, a girl of the while the family were vacationing in and organizations generally throughfrozen North, in Nome. Wrapped in Maine. Bisbee found a quartet of out New England take the initiative, a reindeer parka, he took her by dog husky skunks had taken possession so far as possible, in making plans for sled to Anvil creek, where, beneath of his neighbor's cellar, and killed New England Week from Sept. 15 to the northern lights, he built a honey- them without casualties to himself or Sept. 20, rather than to wait to be In his first official visit to Maine. Roy A. Haynes, national federal prohibition director, held a long confer-

ence at the Poland Spring House

with Seth May of Auburn, state pro-

hibition director. Mr Havnes ex-

pressed himself as much pleased with the work being done in Maine by Mr. May, whom, he said, "is regarded at the national headquarters as one of the most efficient and courageous diectors in the country.' A letter of protest has been resstreet, Boston. Let it be understood ceived by Mayor Henry P. Sawtelle thoroughly that this movement is for of Leominster, Mass., from Chaplain Henry A. Coolidge of the Connecticut house against the spelling of Coo branch of the American Federation ledge place. The place in question

and was named after them in 1899. capital and labor, therefore, are sup-Chaplain Coolidge says that his name was originally spelt Cowlyng. Veterans of the Civil War, meeting in Boston, in the final session of the 58th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, elected and installed their national officers, chose Grand Rapids, Mich, as their 1925 encampment city, adopted resolutions one of which calls for an increase in pensions, and then officially

Dairy farmers of Newport county terson the thing he did not really R. I., received a lesson in the practical side of the proposed New England dairy marketing system at the summer meeting of the county farm bureau at the Newport County Fair working out of the policy of last year grounds. The principal speaker was ploughing under cornstalks and such Dr. George R. Little of Schaghticoke N. Y., treasurer of the new dairy "system" and president of the New in the metropolitan district has not England Milk Producers' Association As a prize for the most correct judging of dairy cattle in the four principal breeds, Dr. Little received an Ayrshire bull calf from the herd of \$225,000 of the bank's funds Gardner Peckham of Middletown. As he has only Holstein's and Guernseys are largely in negotiable securities at his farm in Schaghticoke, he promptly turned over this calf to the Newport county agricultural agent Sumner D. Hollis, with the request that he give it to some deserving young farmer who would profit by having this pure-blooded animal in

> The buildings of the Neponse Stock Farm in Westwood, Mass., were threatened when a fire was discovered on the roof of the 21/2-story board ing house, used by the employes of the farm. The large breeding stables of the farm, in which there were more than 50 thoroughbred horses and colts, is located about 50 feet from the boarding house. The early arrivals at the scene of the fire gave their attention to the stables and the surrounding buildings to see that the flying sparks did not start another

Washington Refused Crown ree Washington suggesting that he become king, as the experiment of democracy seemed to be a failure. Washington immediately replied that he was extremely surprised by such a suggestion and advised the writer of the letter to banish such a thought from his mind if he had any regard for his country, himself and posterity, or respect for Washington.

How Oasis Is Formed An oasis is caused by water from the mountains getting between two layers of rocks, seeping between the strata and coming out in springs or wells at certain places in the desert. Dreadful thing they left in its place Reason Va. Will

Our reason, weak as it may be, is always stronger than our will. Reason tells us what to do, and will

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

"Tou say he works here, yet you cannot find him now?"

"He—he—could not come with me—"

"Then I will go and find him—he must be a bounder, Miss Larricks."

"Perhaps if you would look at his picture you might recognize him," she suggested breathlessly.

Roger pressed the snap, the case flew open and revealed his own photograph. White to the ilps, he got up and stared blindly at her. "Where did you get this picture, Miss Larricks?"

"You gave it to me yourself," was her astonishing reply. Under his incredulous gaze she lifted her hand and snatched her bobbed thatch from a head of soft, silken golden hair. With a swift toss the wig landed on top of the coat tree, where it bobbed foolishly.

"Tilsele What does this—this—masquerading mean?"

"It means just what I have sald—th my—gentleman friend would not love me because dad is rich—six months is a long time to walt, but it with fool 20 years ago. which was lodged near the appendix, is believed to have been swallowed with food 20 years ago.

Harold K. Richardson of Attleboro has been appointed receiver for MoRae and Keeler, Inc., jeweiry manufacturers in Attleboro, Mass. The bonds of \$100,000 were the highest surety given by a receiver in the Boston Federal Court in many years. The company filed a volunty of the property of the property of the property of the position of the property of the property of the position of the property o tary bankruptcy petition.

Lightning struck near the residence of George Davis, Rochdale, Mass., dug a well 25 feet deep and the hole immediately filled with water. Mr. Davis some time ago dug a well 15 feet deep back of his house. He did not strike water, so the hole was filled in with rubbish and geraniums and other flowers planted.

Wearing Brockton-made shoes, Ru-

> John S. Lawrence, chairman of the told just how to proceed. "The committee cannot reach everyone directly," said Mr. Lawrence, "but if those who would help in making New England Week a success will go right ahead and map out local programs of suggested, the committee will do its utmost to assist and offer further suggestions after being notified as to just what steps have been taken. Arrange for a display of products, visits to factories with guides, and then write to the committee at 80 Federal ALL of New England, and not for any one part of it." The Massachusetts of Labor has officially endorsed the s on land which was owned by the New England Week movement, havchaplain's family in 1870, along with ing taken the matter up at a convenmost of the surrounding territory tion recently held in Boston. Both porting the movement, working hand in hand to make it a success. New England Week is intended to help everybody in New England, regardless of whether he be an employer or an

Not for many years has the moth situation in Massachusetts been as encouraging as it is this year, according to a statement by State Commissioner Arthur W. Gilbert, department of agriculture. The gypsy moth, he declared, has disappeared almost entirely from the metropolitan district, where it originated and was formerly most destructive. The corn borer, which threatened serious damage a year ago, according to Dr. Gilbert, is nearly eliminated. He says this is due in a large measure to the other plants as are especially liable to infestation. So far the sweet corn suffered to any appreciable extent.

After the First National Bank of Putnam, Conn., had closed its doors have been discovered. These losses given to the bank for safe keeping it was said by an official of the institution. These discoveries were made after the finding of other irregularities had been followed by the attempt at suicide of G. Harold Gilpatric, cashier of the bank, who is also state treasurer.

A potato crop 13,000,000 bushels smaller than in 1923 is forecast for 1924 by United States Department of Agriculture, basing estimate on the conditions of the crop on Aug. 1, according to an announcement by statisticians at the crop reporting service station at Wakefield, Mass. Basing estimates on a condition 85.4 per cent. of normal, the crop will be 399, 000,000 bushels, compared with 412, 000,000 bushels harvested in 1923 and the five-year average of 391,000;

Dye Exports in vats sunk in the ground by the natives of Nizeria in Africa, and the finished skin usually is a red or orange and is said to be as pliable as Russian leather.

Safer for Us All

It is a fortunate thing for manking

that a dog laughs with his tall, otherwise when he had occasion to show his teeth his meaning might be misunder Frightful Substitute

"Are you sure we have taken the best road?" "Somebody has, isn't it?"-Sydney Bulletin. Tuna Fish Old Food

James a marine Miles in the

Tuna fish have been prized as food in Europe since the time of the ancient Page 2

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Here and There.

tion to his critics. One of them describ—Diman will also speak informally on fifty members of Mountain, ad him as a man who has "a kindly dis-Missionary Methods. This is the annual Union, Pleasant Pond and Buckfield like for his fellowmen. Mr. Shaw says open meeting of the Ladies' Mission Granges enjoyed an outing at Bear Pond "dislike" is the wrong word. "Dread" Society of Paris Hill and all friends of Aug. 21st.

would be the better one. He admitted the work are cordially invited to be man was the only animal of which he present. A silver offering will be acwas cravenly afraid. In his disquisition cepted at the door for the benefit of the on bravery, he said he never thought Society.

There will be a stereopticon lecture at the door for the bravery of the lion tamer. Inside the cage he is, at least, safe from alion. He has no ideals, no religion, no politics, no chivairy, no gentility; in short, no reason for destroying anything the does not want to eat. In the Spanother men. There is not much harm in th-American War the Americans burnt also be a sale of books including fiction, the Spanish fleet, and they finally had some standard works, a few good sets of to drag the wounded men out of the hulls encyclopedias. Every one is most corwhich had become furnaces. The effect dially invited. If stormy come to Cumof this on one of the American commings Hall for the lecture.

manders was to make him assemble his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodward and men and tell them that he wished to young son of Milton, Mass., have been declare before them that he believed in recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. God Almighty. No lion would have Cummings. Mrs. Cummings returned done that. On reading it and observing with them for a visit to relatives in Bosthat the newspapers representing normal public opinion seemed to consider it a very creditable, natural, and impressively plous incident, I came to the concluion that I must be mad. At all events, if I am sane the rest of the world ought not to be at large."

While exploring what he thought were Indian graves in Tulis Canyon in Texas, a week with Dr. Hammond recently.

Ephraim Stevenson brought to light a On Labor Day, Sept. 1st, the Paris Hill Mrs. Frank Scudder and son Ivan of Livnumber of metal trinkets, which are Players will give an evening of plays at thought to be of Egyptian origin. Other Academy Hall for the benefit of the Hutchinson and daughter Arlene of Ridwhich was evidently a favorite resort for on sale at Howard's Drug Store.

aborigines. The most interesting of Mr. Charles Rogers, president of the Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonney, Mr. these relics is a pendant upon which are Paris Hill Country Club, will be the host and Mrs. James Cobb and son Horace, angrayed strange symbols recognized as a state of the species of Structure of the species o engraved strange symbols recognized as at the final tea of the season on Saturday Earl Bonney, Emery Parlin and Mr. and belonging to ancient Egyptian civilization this week, tion, some of which are found upon the The "Flor famous Rosetta atone. This pendant is one and one-fourth inches in diameter made of some crude metal resembling copper. When found it was dark blue in color and none of the figures were visible. Cleaning and polishing brought them to light. One side shows the Sphinx in the foreground with the pyraolds and the sun in the background. At mids and the sun in the background. At last week and will spend a vacation at the base and on the reverse side are the summer home of the family. hieroglyphics the same as seen on the Rosetta stone.

Matthew Page Andrews, a writer of history and school text books, has come in for some denunciation because he is llined toward accuracy of fact in his William W. Kimball at Old Brick, are writings rather than poetic fancy. A returning this week to their home in recent point in question is that he says Longfellow's 'Ride of Paul Revere's was not finished correctly, or perhaps acked a finish, because he was captured by the British, and one William Dawes carried the news of the British advance to Concord. Now this William Dawes was an ancestor of "Hell and Maria" and because of it the above fact has become prominent: so one now wonders whether Boston will side with its litera. York on a business trip last week and ture "gone to seed," in the coming electory expects for return the last of the present tion, or the new historical fact, or rather week and remain at Northland a few

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University Cole & Son upon work in Oxford; in car in a recent address before the Babson nstitute in Wellesley, Mass., said: "The gold standard has become a fiction. Nowhere except in America can we pre-ankle. He was taken to the hospital at tend that the gold standard exists. Lewiston and expects to return home while other money is redeemable in gold, it would be more correct to say that gold is redeemable in other money. The value of the gold standard as an automatic regulator of value has gone. Sound money today rests on discretion and not as hitherto on the automatic flow of gold from nation to nation. This discretion is in the hands of the Federal for the men. The President's cup will discretion is in the hands of the Federal for the men. The President's cup will be played for on Friday and Saturday of the played for on Friday and Saturday of The

this week, 36 holes, medal play. The tournament starts Friday at 2 P. M., the Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist, before he sailed on a recent trip to finals starting at 2 P. M. on Saturday. On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1st, a one Europe, was interviewed by a newspaper and asked what the test of good music was. He replied that the supreme test for prize donated by Mr. Irving Herr of good music was the spine. He said players may choose own partner and that a man might know all about the club they wish to use and play either art—the technical, the interpretative and morning or afternoon, dropping their at-mechanical parts of it and the artifices, tested score cards into the box on the but in the last analysis one must fall club house porch. On Tuesday, Sept. back on the primeval thrill down one's 2, at 2 P. M., there will be started an

It is stated that over 20,000,000 native born Americans failed to vote in 1920. In 1896, 80 per cent of the voters cast ballots; in 1900, 73 per cent; in 1908, 66 per cent; in 1912, 62 per cent; and in 1920, less than 50 per cent.

The hunting season is near at hand. and perhaps it may be a matter of interest to learn that last year 4,495,007 persons were granted licenses to hunt, and paid \$5,533,410 for the privilege.

Those scientists who were listening in Friday think they heard the Martians "hoo-hooling" to us. Any way they say they heard some unaccountable sounds.

with an abscess on his neck. Nellie Hobson's mother is visiting her. Nell Hobson from Boston is visiting at her brother George's. Pearl Hobson and her father, Henry Republican Meetings. Some of the Republican speakers and Plummer, who is with her now, Mrs. Lif-lie Hobson and Nell Hobson went to assignments for the present campaign: Hon, Wallace H. White and Hon, Per-cival P. Baxter at Rumford Point, Fri-Norway Thursday to call on Mary Gammon, who is in poor health,
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stone were at C

day, Aug. 29, at 10 A. M. Hon. Ralph O. Brewster, Hon. Percival R. Baxter and Hon. Wallace H. White at Rumford Falls, speaking from the steps of the municipal building, Friday, Aug. 29, at 11:45 A. M.; Canton, 3:30 P. M.; Buckfield, 4:15 P. M.; South Paris, Circle at Pappoose Pond Thursday There was a large crowd. People from Association Hall, 8:00 P. M. Hon. Wallace H. White, Bryant's Hon. Bert M. Fernald, Fryeburg, Friiting in Bridgton, has returned home.
Mrs. Deborah Chapman visited friends day evening, Aug. 29.

Hon. Frank W. Crowther, congressman from New York, at Fryeburg, MonN. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mills

day, Sept. 1.

Ex-Governor Stokes of New Jersey and Hon-John P. Deering of Saco, at Hiram, Monday, Sept. 1.

Mins. A. M. Farwell of Brockton, Mass., who has been visiting her brother, G. B. Mills, called on her cousins, B. W. and of Missouri at Stoneham, Sept. I. Hon. Theodore G. Risley and Hon. John P. Deering will speak at other

ons will be held at South Waterford on family of West Bethel called at Lelan J., are visiting Mrs. Gill's parents, Mr. ade ball at East Bethel Tuesday evening, South Pond.

South Pond. the first Tuesday in October.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

Paris Hill.

ent an operation for appendicitis.

the church next Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

ton and vicinity.

On Founder's Day Thursday, Aug. 28

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hammond of New

York are visiting their sister at Benham

Misses Stedman and Munroe of the

Wellesley College faculty spent a week with Dr. Charlotte Hammond on their

way to Monhegan Island.

Miss Laura N. Mann and mother of

The "Flower Shop," one of the plays to be given by the Paris Hill Players on Sept. 1st at Academy Hall is one of a collection of the Harvard Dramatic Club

plays, and probably one of the most popular plays it has ever produced. Ar-

cangement for giving the play here has been made with this club.

Frederick T. Case of New York came

Edward L. Parris, Jr., who has been

confined to the house since last spring, goes this week to the Central Maine Gen-

eral Hospital at Lewiston.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon, who have

spent the season with Admiral and Mrs.

Prof. and Mrs. Warren Persons and

daughter Margaret of Cambridge, Mass., are among recent arrivals at the Hubbard

Mr. Charles Jesse Cooper of Moline,

Ill., returns to Paris Hill this week where

he will be with his sister and nephew,

Mrs. Rogers and Chas. H. Rogers.
Kimball C. Atwood was called to New

weeks longer. Edward Eastman met with an accident

rying a pail of mortar on to a staging he made a misstep and fell to the ground, causing a severe injury to one heel and

invitation tennis meet of teams from dif-ferent towns with men's doubles. Play-

ers desiring to enter will please sign

name on card on the club house bulletin

board or communicate with Dr. D. M.

Henry Durgin has set out a bed of

strawberry plants which he got of Mrs.

Edith Andrews is visiting in Lewiston.

She plans on being gone two weeks. Evelyn Davis and a friend are stopping

Little George Littlefield is suffering

Fred Clark entertained the Alban

Waterford went and all had a good time

Northwest Albany.

Mrs. Lelan E. Mills, who has been vis-

Washington, D. C.

on sale at Howard's Drug Store.

pron table... hildren's tabl

Hugh Beech of Waterville. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AL Martha Lowe of Minot has been with SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Mrcand Mrs. C. S. Childs. visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Wardwell, at West Paris.

Several from here attended the bal game at Canton. Tribon's Tractors were beaten 5 to 4 by Canton. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen have been heir camp at Bear Pond this week. Mrs. Theresa Pottle of Waterville was with friends here Sunday. The regular meeting of Warren Camp Mrs. Gertrude D. Hammond was taken the Central Maine General Hospital at Auxiliary was postponed one week, and lewiston last Monday, and there underreported as doing well.

The net proceeds from the various tales, exhibits, supper and entertainment tangall were here and addressed a rally at the recent church fair are as follows: at Grange Hall Wednesday afternoon,

will be held Wednesday evening, Aug. 27. N. E. Morrill has been presenting his friends with bouquets of lovely gladioli.

Hon, B. G. McIntire and W. R. Pat-Miss Mollie Cole went to Portland Wednesday for a visit with her cousins. The Alumni Association of the high chool held a picnic at Bear Pond Tues-New Meadows Friday.

Mrs. John E. Shearman and her son,

Reabody Pew" was paid by a friend, also followed by a dance. Music by Shaw's donations from other kind friends helped Orchestra.

Superintendent E. C. Vining is at Casladies in charge of the fair wish to thank Superintendent E. C. Vining is at Cas- miles through Canada.

one and all for the hard work, time and vention Mr. and Mrs. James Warren are spend-There will be a parish meeting in Cum- ing the week at Shagg Pond with Mr. nings Hall this Monday evening at 7:30 and Mrs. Harold Stevens o'clock. All members of the parish are The school house in the place is being urged to be present, as business of im- remodeled according to specifications portance will be brought before the meet- the state school department. Saturday night was sisters' night at at Earle Treworgy's. Do not forget the Sunday School pic-Mountain Grange. A very enjoyable nic Tuesday. Everyone cordially in-program was given by the lecturer, conited.

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Greene of Portland about her old home Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Briggs and Rev. George Bernard Shaw, the horrible at 2:30 P. M. by Rev. Helen H. Carlson Greene of Portland about her old home in the parsonage. A paper on Rev. Dr. in Buckfield, also a talk given by Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Grundy went to Green-

> There will be a masquerade ball at North Buckfield Grange Hall on Friday evening. The music will be by Howard Shaw's Orchestra.

KIMBALL HILL. Mrs. Florence Morton and daughter Stella and Miss McDonald of Rumford had a very successful trip of fifteen huncalled at A. C. Thompson's Saturday. Camp Maqua.
G. L. Haines and sons are cutting bay on Ceylon Kimball's meadow.

Dorothy Haines called on her parents Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Haines of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Track and daughters Bessie and Edith, and D. S. Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MayConnell entertained a house full of company Sunday Bernard Andrews of Canton visited a 3. L. Haines' Sunday.

A very pleasant pionic was enjoyed at

the home of Denis Parlin on Sunday. Washington, D. C., and Ogunquit, spent Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Country Club. Tickets, 50 cents; seats lonville. Howard Parlie of Portland, Mr. Mrs. Denis Parlin. Mrs. Grace Seaver of Boston, Mass., i visiting at E. S. Barrett's. Donald Buck visited relatives at Bethel

> Emery Parlin was in Lewiston Tues Mrs. Nellie Bell and children of Massa

chusetts are visiting Mrs. A. F. Daven Carl Barrett and friend from Portland were week-end guests of Edgar Barrett. Horace Cobb attended the Buckfield High School Alumni field day at Bear Linda Hiltunen of Mechanic Falls is may be the last meeting of the regiment, they are having a very pleasant trip. Spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Only one soldier of this regiment remains Mrs. Bearce's mother, Mrs. Amanda na Jaaranen Mr. and Mrs. Preston Charles were in

Lovell Thursday and Friday. Ben and Ida Stimans of Livermore Falls visited their grandmother Mrs. Asa Robinson Thursday.

Deli Davenport, Henry Benson, Mer-Iyn Morrill, Selden and Virgil Barrett

are working on the state road. Mrs. Edith Newell and daughter Eliza beth, Mrs. Minnie Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Parlin attended the North Buckfield Grange field day at Bear Pond Phursday.

Richard Palmer is in Boston for lays. Pearl Robinson was in Rumford Fri

lay selling blueberries.

Wallace E. Cummings was at Hunt's Corner to church Sunday, also Mrs. J. E. Bennett and son Albert and bride. here was a good attendance and an nteresting sermon. All like the minster. Mrs. Ives. very much. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin of Bethe

were Sunday guests at S. G. Bean's. Miss Mary Gill accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worthley and family were Sunday guests at F. G. Calvin Commings was at

ancle, Mr. and Mrs. Neal. Mrs. Inez Bean is in town Forest Churchill and brother are hay-Not very good weather-cloudy and

North Paris. Roy Young of Portland was the guest f his sister, Mrs. H. D. McAlister, Monday.
Visitors at A. D. Andrews' Sunday,
Aug. 17, were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Andrews and daughters, Marion and Mar-D. B. Andrews and children and W. W. Andrews, Jr., of Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Trask and baby Nellie, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunham recently spent a week at their camp at Shagg Mass., are at Outside Inn for the rest of Alexander Ross of Bristol, Conn., I spending a two weeks' vacation with his Miss Frances of Waterville arrived at parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. Camp Echo Wednesday.

Howard Irving McAllster was given a party Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 12, the cocasion being his fourth birthday. Those present were Truth Abbott and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hanno Cushmother, Mrs. Arthur Abbott, Beatrice Bonney and mother, Mrs. Owen Bonney, Chester and Glenn Hazelton and mother, Mrs. Wallace Hazelton. Refreshments ley and Lucy Hollis of Boston. were served by Mrs. H. D. McAlister Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pettingill of and Miss Elva Hazelton, which included ton, who are occupying Lakesic and Miss Elva Hazelton, which included ton, who are occupying Lakeside Camp, a birthday cake made by "Gram" Mar-

West Peru.

C. E. Knox is at home from the hos-Corn is late in this part of the state. were in town Aug. 17.

Norway Lake.

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Pond Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alice Rolfe went to Auburn last
Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Blanch
Rolfe.

Norway Lake.

Pond Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna Hayes, Roland and Elmer
Hayes and Clifton Bickford were Sunday
burn of Bridgton have returned to their
Callers at Abble Trask's.

Mass., is the guest of relatives in town
for two weeks.

Mrs. Anna Hayes, Roland and Elmer
Hayes and Clifton Bickford were Sunday
burn of Bridgton have returned to their
the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt S. McKenney and Evan Shearman, of Woodfords have been two children, Gordon and Madeline, and by a call from Prof. and Mrs. John isiting Mrs. Eunice Prince, as also have Mrs. Mattle Tuell of Melrose, Mass., are irs. Bert Drummond and grandson, guests of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Irish have been husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Well-

> Mrs. Emma Berry has gone to Norway with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. George Devine and daughter Louise were in Lewiston Wed-Turner.
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> Mrs. Will Lane is recovering from a surgical operation at the Maine General Hospital. Portland, and is expected.
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> Prof. Daniel Chase and family from Leslie, were guests of Mrs. Alice Turner Tuesday night. Thursday they returned home.
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> Saturday of the content of the Maine General Hospital. Portland, and is expected. Hospital, Portland, and is expected pleasure of a call from Harry Barrows home very soon. Mrs. Chester Lane and daughter Mar. who brought his music and sang to us. garet have been visiting relatives in Howard R. Emery has a position as

We are having some rare treats this summer if we are in a measure "shut in." Mr. Barrows had been to Albion Cushinstructor of English at Hebron Acad- man's to sing to him. He left Monday for Ocean Park to spend a few days with my for the coming year. his sister and both will return to Massa-Mr. and Mrs. Charles' H. Bates, Miss chusetts this week. Harry to Boston and Elizabeth Campbell, Thomas Kelliher, Mre. S. T. White, Mre. Martha Dunham, day. There were about fifty present.

Mrs. Esther Tuell, Mrs. Annie Willis and
Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Withington and
Mrs. Winnie Ridion attended the funeral Mrs. Esther Tuell, Mrs. Annie Willis and for years. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rawson motored to of Mrs. Josephine Bates at South Paris came from Lewiston Sunday and brought Ellis Lane and three children, Errol, N Mrs. J. C. Donbam home.

J. W. Cummings went to the Central Maine General Hospital Thursday. turned from a trip of several hundred

Mr. and Mrs. James Sisson and son Robert from Athol, Mass., and Mrs. Arthur Ricker from Bryant's Pond were afternoon callers at Mrs. Charles Briggs'. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartford and son Leroy from Auburn spent the week-end Henry Brigge, Charlie Griffin and Mrs. Samuel Estes from Auburn, and Mrs. biography. He starts off with the admission that "all autobiographies are anthem, "America," will be read by from Florida last winter. This was Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes and two chilles," In the book he pays some attention of the patriotic Warren Buck relating to her trip to and wood Friday calling on friends.

Mrs. Mira Crocker Snow. Miss Louise heard with marked attention by about dren Hilda and Keuneth and Mrs. Similary will also speak informally on fifty mambers. Mambers of Mountain and Mrs. Frank Andrews were dinner guests at Mrs. Mary Stevens' Sunday. Mr. Hayes came after his mother, Mrs.

Emeline Hayes, who has been visiting Mrs. Stevens for the past few weeks. Al Davis, Olive Pingree, Rena Farrington and Mae Briggs attended Franklin Grange Saturday evening.
W. R. Ridley and family from Auburn were at Mrs. Curtis' Thursday and Fri-

Max Powers has returned from Canada with Mr. and Mrs. John Brock. They dred miles. He is now camping with his friend Durwood Lang at the Lang farm in Woodstock. Mrs. Maude Austin from Haverhill, Mass., and Walter Newell from Sumner had a surprise party: Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Babcock of Lewisvisited their sister, Mrs. Walter Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verrill and Paul Terrill and family motored to Gorham, N. H., Monday. beth of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Swett Bowers and four sons of Williamstown, from Upton were at Charles Aldrich's nesday and Wednesday. Harry Rowe and family were guests of Mrs. Clarence Stearns at Camp Echo

Harry Rowe carried his family to Portland Thursday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cummings are Ind Thursday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cummings are receiving congratulations on the birth of lett has left Bethlehem, Penn., where he adamentar, Janet Ruth Ann. a daughter, Janet Ruth Ann. Word has been received from Mrs. was principal of Liberty High School, Charles B. Stevens of Woodfords, that her uncle George E. Ellingwood had passed away at his home in Florida.

The left Word Posis short thirty and will teach in Milton, Mass. Prof. and Mrs. Howlett are very dear friends of ours and we are glad to have them so much passed. years ago. He built the Pioneer mill for they had been very busy looking for a manufacturing chairs, where Mr. Mann's home and had just succeeded in getting mill now stands. He was the son of one but it is now so late they feared they Oscar P. and Anna F. Ellingwood' of West Paris. He leaves a wife, who was Bessie Clark, and one son Clyde. Their youngest child died when they lived at Harrison, and they lost their two oldest children, Gertie and Roy, while living in

ennsylvania. East Sumner. It should be stated that at the Veteran ldiers' meeting at West Sumner on Vednesday, Aug. 27, all old soldiers o and provided a free dinner. As the sec retary and treasurer of the Twenty-third Maine Association has passed away, i in Sumner, Buckfield or Canton. Of the

Albany boys in Co. C, three are yet liv-ing in Norway, Ed Kneeland, David Jor-dan and Moses Kimball. Let all try to one of the party. Mrs. Merrill has been visiting ner son, Will Merrill, and also other relatives. be present Aug. 27. Mrs. Guy Libby and Mrs. Hamles Dimock of West Minot called on Mrs. Clayton Babcock Tuesday. Friends of Mrs. Walter Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bumpus of Everett will be glad to know that she is making Mass., spent Thursday night at Alton a good recovery from her recent opera- Hibbs' Several from here, including Mr. and come and did much good.

Mrs. George Brown and family, Mrs. Prof. Thompson of Berwick, for many Mrs. George Brown and family, Mrs. Milton Luce and daughter Velma are at- years a much loved teacher at the Acad emy, is here for two days this week. Mrs. Lorenzo Littlehale was a recent We are very sorry he is not to be here guest of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Small, this year, as he is a warm friend of ours.

t West Paris.

Dr. Higgins, Mrs. Higgins and Harold Mrs. Tolman Bonney and infant son, with Mrs. Helene Pope Whitman o Clarence Tolman, have returned to their Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Phillips, home in Buckfield. former resident here, came up from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and daugh- Lewiston for a short time Thursday ter Marguerite and Billy Curry motored afternoon. We had not seen Mrs. Whi to Lewiston Monday. E. Sawyer, Jr., made a business trip to Bangor and vicinity last week. Mrs. W. Higgins, who stopped with her mother, S. Lancaster and granddaughter Bessel Mrs. J. C. Donham, while they were and Mrs. Stanley Sawyer and son Wal- here. dron, all of Lagrange, returned with Mr. Moody went to Redding to Mr. Moody's Mr. Johnson of Lewiston spent the camp at Shagg Pond Friday afternoon. Sawyer for a visit. week-end with his wife, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, who is boarding at Grand View Farm for a few weeks' rest. Mrs. John The I. W. Andrews & Sons mill i son is employed as a "hello girl" on the closed for a short time.

A party of twenty-five young people O. G. Buck is virom Green Acres and Pinewood Camps ner and Auburn. were guests at the Sawyer home Monday Linwood Andrews were in Lewiston Lorenzo Littlehale, and is working for Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Littlehale at-Pingree, Rena Farrington, and Edith tended the Littehale reunion which was Farrington were at North Bridgton Sun-

held at North Paris Ang. 17. E. Sawyer, Jr., is making trips to Rumford every other day, carrying new otatoes, cabbages, early apples, etc. Little Rosella Small of West Paris i staying with her sister, Mrs. Lorenzo littlehale, for a short time. Carl Bonney of East Sumner is staying at George Brown's during his absence at

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Slater of Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis M. Thayer and Camp Echo Wednesday.

A. M. Audrews is having all of his buildings painted. Fred Waterhouse and son are doing the work. man of Woodstock. Mrs. D. D. Peverley of Bryant's Pond is at Island Cottage with Arthur Peverment and filled the offices. A jolly, wideawake meeting was enjoyed with 107 members present. The special officers Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pettingill of Lewiswere as follows: Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Betsey Abbott, Mr. and Mrs.

Lecturer—Dana O. Dudley.
Treasurer—Raeburn Hathaway.
L. Asst. Stsward—Fred M. Cole.
Flora—Harris Hathaway.
Ceres—Dr. R. F. Willard.
Pomona—Otis Dudley. Allison Chace, Mrs Cora Tibbetts and Ceres—Dr. R. F. Willard.
Newton Record of Turner were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott at
Robbins! Nest Mr. and Mrs. Albiotages and several selections by the "Shadage entertained the Sunshine Club on Thurs- Jazz Band' was enjoyed. Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, sandwiches, cake But few have finished having yet.

Clarence Farnum and Maurice Tracy

day at camp.

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Frank Robbins has sold a camp lot to and coffee were served. Dr. Wilkinson of Berlin, N. H., and work H. Otis Noyes returned home Saturbas begun on the new camp.

places in the county.

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The regular meeting of Oxford Pomons Grange, which was to have been held in Sweden on the first Tuesday in September, has been canceled. The next Pomons of West Bethel called at Leian I. are visiting West Gillia parants. We decomposed to their inomes after spending a week's vacation here.

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Mrs. Abbott attended the masquer-land daughters returned home waterford.

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E. E. Tucker, and family at Mechanic Mathews and John, Jr., from Malden,] Mrs. Guy Turner visited her brother.

We were pleasantly surprised Friday

Mass., as we had not heard of their being

roes out considerable.

O. C., is here at present.

home and friends here soon.

Sunday with Mrs. Ed. Foster.

On Sunday we had 24 callers, 16

and grand children, Mr. Bacon and Miss

Velma were not there or Nat who lives

Mollie graduated from the Academy

Mollie died several years ago. The

Bacons are distant cousins of ours as we

are direct descendants of Philip Delano's

son who married John Alden's daughter

The DeLanos of Oxford are the same

No doubt about that overloaded May-

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Babcocl

ton, Mrs. Ella Frees of Boston, Mr. and

Mrs. George Barton and daughter Eliza-

Mass. They had a pionic supper in fron

Beatrice and Ruth Babcock, who have

been with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Perkins, for a week, have re-

would not be able to visit Hebron much

as they would like to for vacation wil

While at New Sharon last week M

and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant attended the

was crowded to overflowing and the ex-

Fred Sturtevant has a new 1924 Hup-nobile which he thinks will be very

Rev. Mr. Kingsley is home from his vacation, so there will be church next

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearce and Roger left for their home in Chevy Chase, Md.,

Monday. A card yesterday reports that

O. G. Buck is visiting relatives in Sun

A. M. Andrews, H. M. Andrews, Mrs.

Tuesday.
E. B. Davis, Eilis Davis, Misses Oliv

Several from here attended the grov

Miss Eva Jackson was a guest of Thel-

ma Richardson at West Paris Friday. Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. G. W. Q

Perham and grandson, Sidney Woodsum.

where Master Sidney will remain for

neeting at South Paris Saturday.

drews were at Norway Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Woodsum.

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Many from here attended the grange

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week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott at Robbins' Nest, Locke's Mills.

Engene Jackson, Miss Eva Jackson, Mrs. Fred Scribner and Mrs. H. M. An-

Bryant's Pond.

Saturday evening, Aug. 16, the men

neeting at Bryant's Pond Sunday.

Stella Mitchell, Miss Eva Jackson, and

cises very interesting.

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Linwood Bonney attended the Buck-does Brof. Brainard field High School alumni picnic at Bear with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Jackson. lot in the cemetery. While here he was Miss Etta Knight of Turner is a the guest of Mrs. Henry Pinkham, of her sister, Mrs. Philip Tucker. Mrs. Myron Gould and daughter Eve Among our other callers Friday were Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stearns and Prof. lyn of Whitman, Mass., who have been

The Littlehale Reunion.

The Littlehale family reunion was eld Sunday, Aug. 17, with Mr. and Mrs Paris. The usual greetings and social bours were enjoyed and at noon a baked bean and pastry dinner was served. Ow Eva to Somerville, where she has taught ing to threatening skies and the rain in the morning only 52 were present who were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littlehale, Mrs Dr. and Mrs. Higgins and Harold H.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and two children, Newry; Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Mrs. A. M. Richardson and Albert were up from Portland Sunday, guests of Mr. Walker, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Howard daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman and son Raymond, South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Littlehale, Hart Mrs. Hersey Munroe of Washington, ord; Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson We are glad to hear that Norman and three children, South Woodstock; Richardson is much improved in health Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellingwood and Mr and Mrs. F.A. Littlehale, West Sumnerand hopes to take a look at their old Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Littlehale and Mrs. Maud Wells Newcomb of Portthree children, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parland was here Sunday to see Mrs. Henry ker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andrews and Bearce. They were classmates at the two children, William Littlehale, Marcelus Littlehale and the host and hostess Mrs. Ralph Glover and children spent Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlebale. At the business meeting the following officers were chosen for the coming year them being members of the Bacon fam ily of Mercer who came to Henry Bacon's

President—A. D. Littlehale, North Paris.
Secretary—Mrs. Eugenia Cole, Berlin, N. H.
Treasurer—Mrs. Althea Eames, North Newry
Dinner Committee—Mrs. Althea Eames, Mrs.
da Wight, Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. A. D
Littlehale, Mrs. Morris Ellingwood. for Sunday. Mrs. John Bacon, children n New York. Nat, Velma, Henry and Next year the reunion will be held Eames Hall, North Newry. Oxford County Notes.

Judge Nathan Foster and Attorney Aretas Stearns went to the strong room Mrs. Whitney from Massachusetts has been with her cousin, Miss Etta Sturte-vant, this week. She will leave Saturday cided that the beautiful one after this the residents may be interested in the ship itself, for it has a special equiporal, this week. She will leave Saturday cided that the beautiful one after this the residents may be interested in the ship itself, for it has a special equiporal that the ship itself, for it has a special equiporal that the ship itself, for it has a special equiporal that the ship itself, for it has a special equiporal that the ship itself is not the ship itself. cided that the beverage was unfit for ment for its present work. for Harpswell and Mrs. Preston will drinking purposes. Both law brothers leave for her home in Somerville, Mass. smacked their lips after tasting the wine. where steel is not feasible. Even the Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Barrows Attorney Stearns for the defendant Lodge gave a birthday party Saturday scowled and said: "It is not fit for any afternoon to little Alex who was three one to drink," while the judge called for 550 feet long and 55 feet wide. She genyears old, and the "kids" had a fine another and was of the opinion that ould be used for a beverage. With the opening of Gould Academy

September, work in expression will made a regular part of the curriculum with an experienced instructor in charge. Miss Virginia M. Hewins, who has been elected to the head of the department, ships at a high rate of speed. She has comes from Watertown, Mass., and is a two scout planes in her equipment to Billings Block, graduate of the Currie School of Expres- use when circumstance requires sion in Boston, and has had five years' teaching experience. For two years she July, crossing the Atlantic, making stops taught in the Bennett School, Boston; in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and then and for three years has been teacher of proceeding to Reykjavik, Iceland, to dramatic art and physical training in wait for the winged squadron and to Wallcourt School, a private school for assist them when necessary. On the irls at Aurora-on-Cayuga, N. Y. Miss 10th of August she left that port for the lewins will also direct the physical west coast of Greenland, to search for a raining for girls.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our Sincere appreof the many friends and neighbors in our near Cape Farewell, on the southern tiplate bereavement, and for the many beautiful flowers, including those from hurch of West Paris, and for the com orting words of our pastor.
CHARLES H. BATES.

Naval Electrical School in 1921. He is the son of Mrs. S. I. Jackson, Norway. JENNIE A. BATES. As next Monday is Labor Day, the next issue of the Democrat will be a day sized neighborhood with pets were dis late in reaching the subscribers. covered by four deputy sheriffs recently, when they paid a visit to the home of Mrs. Alice Jones in North Whitefield,

to Correctly Printed at the d Oxford Democrat Office.

L. F. Pike Co.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

Last of August. Time to Think of Fall

Our New Fall Hats and Caps Are Here.

This season we shall again have for your choice the LAMSON & HUBBARD HATS. The most widely known New England Hat. We would like to show you the new styles and colorings.

We Have Accepted the Agency of the National Known

MALLORY HATS

The Hat with a big reputation. Ask to see their rain proof hat. It's a great

Quite a few new Fall Suits and Winter Overcoats received. Let us show you.

South Paris

With the World Fliers.

The people of South Paris and Nor-

way, like people all over the world, are

interested in the world-circling planes

manned by Americans, which have been held up in Iceland for a couple of weeks.

awaiting suitable weather and ice condi

tions to fly to Greenland. They hopped

off on Thursday from the former place

to the latter, a flight of 825 miles, to a

anding place discovered by the United

itates cruiser Raleigh, which is a con-

It is in this cruiser that the people o

for a Norway boy, Bradlee Willis, is one

The Raleigh is practically an all steel

ship; bronze and copper being used

furniture is of wrought metal. She is

erates 1,500,000 pounds of steam per

of her 65 miles of steel tubing.

our-265 pounds to each square incl

of insulators. She can speak 4,000 miles.

shoot airplanes from a platform amid

This ship left the United States i

safe landing place for the fliers. She

used her two scout planes for this pur-

end of Greenland, where the fliers

This is Mr. Willis' second cruise.

s a graduate of Hebron Academy in the

class of 1920, and of the United States

Enough cats and dogs to supply a good

and incidentally they say they found

first-class still in operation in the shed,

two quarts of beverage being delivered

while they stood and looked on, so they

Admission 50c for both Games.

arrived at this writing.

COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28,

DOUBLE HEADER

Twin Towns vs. L. & A. Athletics

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 3;00 P. M.

Twin Towns vs. Berlin

Suede Jackets, silk lined,

A few Suits left at a bar-

Remember the \$1 counter

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EASTMAN & ANDREWS

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Last Game of the Schedule.

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Sport Sweaters.

door.

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She is equipped with catapults to

of the electricians on it. Because

by ship to this air fleet.

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General Mark Down the two towns are especially interested,

10-20-30 Per Cent. Discount From Aug. 1 to Sept. 1.

She is a network of wires, with webs for wireless, and beaded with hundreds

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The Merchant Store

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women, Misses and

New Fall Season's Smart Coats, Dresses, Blouses and **Sweaters**

Now coming in a splendid assortment which we shall be pleased to show you at any and all times. Make yourself at home here.

AT THIS TIME

Give us the opportunity of saying to you:

Begin to plan your sewing for the Fall and Winter Season with a Designer Belrobe Pattern. You will find it "dead easy" to make any kind of a garment. "As we sew, so shall we reap" and be ready when the cooler to cold days arrive. Don't get caught

We'll Have the Goods

You can rest assured and they'll be right! Right in kind and Our reputation for having big, generous stocks of quality mer-

chandise will be fully sustained this coming season.

Our Annual Anniversary and Summer Clean-up Sale Now On

and is offering you the opportunity of buying seasonable merchandise at greatly reduced prices, in some instances not more than half the rightful price is asked.

Summer Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Dress Skirts, Middies, etc., that we have left are at greatly reduced prices. FIGURED DRESS VOILES and other summer fabrics are being priced much under value, also odd lots of good merchandise put out at clean-up prices.

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makes you EAT Well SLEEP Well, BE Well Generations of people owe their hearty appetite, sturdy digestion and healthy elimination of poisonous wastes to "L.F." Atwood's Medicine—that famous old household remedy. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers. "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

Specialization is Necessary

The road is full of autos every Sunday.

Chandler York of Andover was in town recently to see his brother James, who is very feeble.

Norway Lake.

Dr. with new camp.

Aday from Columbia University, where he has begun on the new camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilsed the summer term, and will spend the rest of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Noyes.

Miss Lurline Ripley of Wakefield, Mathematics, Shorthand, Typewriting, Secretarial Studies and English.

Mass, is the guest of relatives in town

Positions for graduates. Positions for graduates.

Fall term begins September 9, 1924. SEND FOR CATALOGUE

LEWISTON, MAINE.

SHOES

We now have on sale in our Bargain Basement

that are discontinued from our regular stock and at greatly reduced prices. The shoes are all taggéd, price and size. Find your size. Fit

Our terms are cash—We sell for less.

Norway, Maine.

Page 3 * SOUTH PARIS John Dietar of Jamaica, N. Y., town Friday. Miss Percy Merry of New York of visiting Mrs. J. P. Richardson.

The Oxford Democ

South Paris, Maine, August 26,

Miss Geneva Young was a recent of Miss Ada Hackett in Readfield. W. W. Walker of Woodfords visi E. I. Greene's for a few days last Mrs. Ernest Carr of Cambridge, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mr. fred Bartley. Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and of Falmouth Foreside were last verguests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maso

Rev. and Mrs. Milton V. McAlis
Bar Mills have been visiting Mrs.
ister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Albert Morse and daughter of Sanford were in town a few day week, guests of Mrs. Gertrude M. and other friends.

The Twin Town Nature Clun postpone their outing at Camp C until some time in September, be of repairs necessary at the camp. Miss Grace Dean, who has been ing in Sangerville, put in a few da Lake Sebec with a party of friends sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyed and Roy Niles. Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Leve who have been spending their i

and Norway last week. Fr. Pratmerly lived in South Paris. Miss Anna Clifford has had aca oredits accepted at the College for en of Western Reserve University, land, O., and will enter the fre class of that institution in Septem Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shaw and ter, Miss Eloise Shaw, are visiting Curtis and family at Kennebunk few days. They will also occupy tage at Kennebunk Beach for a few before returning home.

H. W. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Ludden and two children, and Rev Mrs. Howard Pomeroy of Word Mass., are visiting relatives in Mrs. Ludden and Mrs. Pomero daughters of Mr. Clifford. Ladies' Social Union meets a Lettie Abbott's Aug. 27. Ever come who is interested to help a county fair, so we can make at ments for our booth. Remember

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Brigg daughter Jean of Wilton were gue Mrs. Louise J. Briggs and Mr. and Ralph B. Penfold Monday. On the turn they were accompanied b Mae F. Penfold, who spent a few of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Knapp of Manchester, Ct., arrived at the ho

date. All come, church membe

Mrs. Knapp's parents, Mr. and M W. North, Tuesday, for a short From here they went to their ca lacoma Lakes, where they will a two weeks' vacation. The fast Portland-Montres! over the Grand Trunk Railway appreciated by the traveling pr

real by two hours, and the night t The missionary society of the stional church will hold a speci g Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 7 o'cle at the home of Mrs. E. P. Wo et every member make an effort

resent, as important business Henry Smith of Rumford was He was fined \$100 and sixt ing. He was fined \$100 and sixty in the county jail. He appeals later withdrew the appeal, and best sixty day residence in the county Wednesday.

One night recently four rather cions looking men hung about the platform and boarded the expr Portland. After they were on heriff Frothingham appeared cene and the men went into bid aind the smoking compartment car and "peeked" out of the t Enquiry elicited the informati bese men had been warned own, as they seemed to have

On Monday night Shaw's On will play for a dance at West Poli Idesday and Wednesday nights to lay for fair dances at Canton; night the dance will be at Poland on Friday night it will fornish m masquerade at North Buckfield: ill finish out the week at West Pavilion Saturday night. On Wednight, Aug. 27, the music at West Pavilion will be by Mellie Dunhar

hestra. This will be "old timers" The literary directors, Mrs. It Taylor and Mrs. Eva Ordway of eca Club, have arranged their p for the coming season of 19 There will be seven meetings, one being held on October 20, 'Community Life." jeus of the other meetings wi "Literary Feast," November 17 munity Service," December 15 Michigan Poet" (Edgar Guest), 19; "A Trip Abroad," February 16 Bervation," March 18; "Health, 20.

A marriage took place in Richfo Wednesday, which may be of Inte the older people of Paris. The cing parties are Leland L. Stacy, of boys' work in the Young Men'tian Association in Augusta, ar Grace L. Elias of the above town mont, and tascher of description. mont, and teacher of domestic the schools of West Hartford, Co groom is the son of Martin L. Springfield, Mass., who once printer in the employ of the Democrat; and he is a grandson L. D. Stacy, who once was sheri ford County and lived on Paris

James H. Swan of Bethel was sillage Thursday. Mr. Swan was mer resident of South Parls. here at the time the locomotives Grand Trunk Rallway burned Thousands of cords of four-fowere landed beside the road all from Mechanic Falls to the Cansular wood had to be sawed in lengths to go its the constant of the con lengths to go into the furnace o gine. In those days a wood trai summer long between Portland Canada line picking up the wataking it to terminal places whe taken by the engines. Mr. Swar for the road sawing this wood locomotives. The power used sawing was horse fissh. The rain of Wednesday d Trada girls, who were cam Streaked Mountain, into the vil home on the Portland expres-

were rather a damp looking a moccasin shod big girls and li and those between, with black of the swolland Thank their black of the swollen Turkish type, (d six or eight inches of brown many cases) which were surme white middles covered with sw Scotch gray, Oxford gray, or justal brown, near-brown or justalek, blue and white; and widnek sailor hats topping their shingled bobs, Dutch bobs, hips" or "bottle openers" withouse and buggies." They will damp but sung a throaty sor marched, and the condition of girl did not interfere with the the innergirl with muffire and

the inner-girl with muffins and at Merrill's Luncheonette. The who was only a larger sized girl others, blew her whistle sever much as a hon would cluck to sens, and these gathered should

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ens, and they gathered about proceeded to the depot and bo train for Oxford. At that ats diamounted for an eight mile their camp. their camp.

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Let every member make an effort to be resent, as important business is to be brought before the meeting.

hestra. This will be "old timers' night." The literary directors, Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Eva Ordway of the Seneca Club, have arranged their programs for the coming season of 1924-1925.

A marriage took place in Richford, Vt., ednesday, which may be of Interest to the older people of Paris. The contract-ing parties are Leland L. Stacy, director boys' work in the Young Men's Christian Association in Augusta, and Miss Dixfield 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2-4
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ammer long between Portland and the taken by the engines. Mr. Swan worked for the road sawing this wood for the

Inda girls, who were camping on Streaked Mountain, into the village and Athletics. ione on the Portland express. They Berlin sal brown, near-brown or just brown, black, blue and white; and with white duck add the point the box—alingled bobs, Dutch bobs, "snakes hips" or "bottle openers" with a few "horse and buggies." They were a little damp but sung a throaty song as they marched, and the condition of the outer gift did not interfere with the filling of the was conferred on a class of conditions and all distances. The occase of the state Grange at parts of candidates numbering 165. This session was only a larger sized girl than the offers, blew her whistle several times, and they grange at Paris Grange at Oxford Hall, and by Norway Grange and Oxford Hall cotch gray, Oxford gray, or just gray,

Mrs. Fred E. Hall was with her sister, Chautauqua Will Keep On, Says Swett | K. K. Gets Most of His Attention n Portland over the week-end. guest of relatives in this village.;

Mrs. Mina Harriman of Bethel is the LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM EQUAL TO THE CANDIDATE PATTANGALL GIVES CAM-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Penley speni he week-end at Falmouth Foreside. Miss Elizabeth W. Chase of Winchesor, Mass., has been visiting Mrs. Man-

way, started Monday morning on a week's automobile trip into Canada.

Guests at C. A. Churchill's during th week have been Miss Ethel Flavin o

Vest Paris, Misses Myrtle and Helen

Miss Doris Kerr has completed h

the summer, and will leave scon for San-

The Baptist Ladies' Aid. will mee

with box supper. The gentlemen ar

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cole and son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammon, Mrs. A

invited for supper and the evening.

Hastings. *

last week.

Mrs. Mabel L. Carter and the Misse sabel and Margaret Murray of Cliftondale, Mass., are visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sewall and two children, Calvin and Mary, of Wilton, were guests of Mrs. Sarah B. Parlin Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Littlefield, with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cummings of Nor-

Beckler of Albany, and Mrs. Ruth Cole

Howard of Chelses, Mass., arrived here riday, and Mrs. Cole and Howard will isit their relatives here for two weeks. 10:30 in the forenoon to listen to reports of the various project leaders and other

. Felt and Carl Johnson of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham Friday. Mrs. A. C. Bolster Mr. Dunham's sister, also visited there Mrs. G. E. Dolliver and granddaughter Margaret Yakel, after visiting at George A goodly number of people attended the Empire Grove camp meeting Sun-day from South Paris. There was a

and a large chorus of singers, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. The foundation for a house is being put in on a lot owned by Mrs. Vernal Edwards, next to the house of her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Chase, on High treet. It is not yet decided whether anything more than the foundation will be built this season.

Notice has been given that the Grand Trunk Railway will equip its through darghter Jean of Wilton were guests of passenger trains with radio for the entertainment of patrons. One train has form, of the grand opera Aida. All gave Mrs. Louise J. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. already been equipped with this innovation the highest pleasure, especially to those Raigh B. Penicia Monday. On their re-tion, that running from Montreal to Que- whose tastes natural or acquired incline bec. It is much enjoyed.

large attendance, two inspiring sermon

THREE PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL BE

HERE FRIDAY EVENING.

for the coming season of 1924-1925. A Republican rally will be held in concert. In the music memory contest the seven meetings, the first Association Hall next Friday evening. The Juniors, the winner was Georgina on October 20, with the The speakers will be Governor Percival Grant of South Paris. In the other constitute of the Juniors of South Paris. In the other constitute of the Juniors of South Paris. abject, "Community Life." The sub- P. Baxter, Hon. Ralph O. Brewster, can- test the winners were Miss Ethel Flavin

The initial game of the week at th

SECOND GAME. locomotives. The power used for this Dixfield Twin Towns 10 1 3 0 -7 South Paris Sept. 9 and 10.

But! All these gambles, egreat or Sawing was horse flesh.

The stending in the Interstate League The best looking bobbed haired girl small, are illegal. Why not, just for a The standing in the Interstate League

The rain of Wednesday drove the is now as follows:

BEST WE EVER HAD. A six-days program of the Community

Chantauqua last week gave us some of the best entertainment and education

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Klan, Hon. William R. Pattangall, Demwe have had in the nine years during which the Chautauqua has been an annual institution here. Many unqualifiedly pronounce it the best yet.

ther year, and it looked as if the cur- fifty minutes.

the Broadway Players. From the artistic standpoint this evening also ranks high, as it gave us such perfection of acting as we rarely have a chance to see in the country towns. An audience of the campaign has been redoubled.

They been very free in discussing the control of that we shouldn't discuss public issues public issues public issues that we shouldn't discuss public issues that the we shouldn't discuss public issues freely and openly. The whispering cambridge as few slight cuts and injuries. Merton Herrick and Hugh Tracy were riding with Evirs but they escaped unburt. Both cars were badly damaged.

We have sowed a terrible crop of wild managers, and this year the whispering cambridge the conscription of manhood. We have sowed a terrible crop of wild managers, and this year they will be the cars were badly damaged.

Mrs. Sarah Howe has returned from a visit in Massachusetts. Her nices, Miss ready to settle difficulties in the better.

high grade of music which he presents, ou can't help being interested in what he has to say. He is full of his subject has made no statement. almost to the point of bubbling over, and at the same time he is evidently an all-round man, not an impractical artist, and he has a delightfully whimsical

tyle of presenting his thought. In the afternoon, Mr. Isaacson gave is lecture on "The Real Estate Value litical matters. of Fine Music," which is a plea for cultigiven by the company a three-part pro-gram, the first part illustrating the life and music of Schubert, the second the music of Russia, and the third a presenmusic of Russia, and the third a presentation in what may be called tabloid in time of peace.

them to that class of music. The automobile exhibition building at the middle of the stage. Only two or the settlers of New York. The fair grounds is completed, and retition with the roar of the rain before it they had one sor James Crom

Miss Elizabeth M. Sperry, bookkeeper for the John Hancock Life Insurance Miss Sheehan is no stranger on this the family of Charles Edwards for three weeks, will make a pleasure trip to Denver, Colo. She will leave South Paris Tuesday evening on the 10:28 train, going through Montreal, thence to Chicago, ist and soprano. The program was a good one.

known as the master harmonica player, who certainly did remarkable things who has been a guest in the little instrument, and won the death of Mr. Crommett, she married the late Wallace Ryerson of West Sumner, a man well known over Oxford County. Years ago they moved to South Paris, where Mrs. Ryerson died some years ago.

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On Monday night Shaw's Orchestra
will play for a dance at West Poland; on
I play for fair dances at Ganton; Thursday
inght the dance will be at Poland Spring;
on Reiday night it will furnish music for
and bivonacked in the open for the
samsquerade at North Buckfield; and it
will flinish cut the week at West Lovell
Reight, Aug. 27, the music at West Lovell
Reight Reight and the same was need of such precaution is granted, for several automobiles
was generally pronounced the best band
Chautauqua has ever brought here. It
seems to be an aggregation of soloists,
but it opened up occasionally and gave
them some good views. Later in the
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blay it them some good the was need of such precaution is granted, for several automobiles
based by they came down the carriage road,
One of the players, Pasquale Montani, is
about the most versatile artist on musical instruments that we have ever seen,
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blay long together in perfect harmony;
one of the players, Pasquale Montani, is
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some other instruments in the ensemble.
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That there was need of such precaution is granted, for several automobiles
have come to grief on this section of road
during the last dozen years.

The fence that is being erected is a
bout the most versatile artist on musiabout th

perfection of execution. The afternoon program was of a popular kind, with community sing, music memory contest, etc., and the evening program was strictly a high-grade band Maire to avhibit such a protection.

The town voted to erect this protection at its last spring meeting, and road commissioner Albert A. Towne is doing the work. Norway is the first town in

Friday's musical program was given by Olivar's Philippine Quintette, who played the steel guitar and other characular thing of value was offered as an induce-ment to patronage. This has been the case whether the game of chance was played the steel guitar and other characular the auspices of an individual, a Oxford County fair grounds was between teristic Philippine instruments, greatly fraternal order, a worthy charity, or teristic Philippine instruments, greatly fraternal order, a worthy charity, or latter team was winner by a score of 4 to latter team was winner by a score of 4 to latter team was winner by a score of 4 to light added to the effect in the evening.

Score by innings:

Dixfield 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2-4 lecturer of the evening, had been announced to give a talk relating to the laws of the award of a prize are strictly and stringently prohibited by the laws of labor problem, but it was deemed wise labor problem, but it was deemed wise labor problem, but it was deemed wise labor problem.

James H. Swan of Bethel was in the village Thursday. Mr. Swan was a former resident of South Paris. He lived here at the time the locomotives on the Grand Trunk Railway burned wood.

Second game.

Score by innings:

"Buddies," one of the stage successes of recent years, was the play presented at the last program Saturday afternoon. It is a comedy with incidental songs. So entirely different is it from "Three Wise from Railway burned wood.

Second game.

Second

fair balls booked for Association Hall in fairs.

P.C. out of town people.

Shaw's Orchestra of seven pieces will
Shaw's Orchestra of seven pieces will
furnish music, featuring Mrs. Eva Evirs,

Mow perhaps you may think that the
Democrat is patting itself on the head
in self-righteousness over a very small .332 Norway's popular vocalist, and Gilbert matter. Yes, perhaps it is. But we

tickets will be fifty cents each, and bal-

six hundred or more attended this play, and testified their appreciation of it in no nncertain terms.

An audience of campaign has been recorded.

I have been very free in discussing the Ku Klux Klan. I know no reason why I should not be, since it is injected as a

Tuesday was a day devoted to fine music, with a little interpretative dancing mixed in. The programs were given factor in our politics. At an early meeting in the interest of the Klan, Mr. Farnsworth announced that the Klan by Charles D. Isaacson and his company would name the next governor of Maine.
of famous artists. Mr. Isaacson holds By successive steps this idea has been some official position or positions, we didn't understand exactly what, where it is his function to preach and illustrate the value of fine music. That is what he is doing on the Chautauqua circuit. Whatever you may think or feel of the bigh grade of music which he presents. opinion the Ku Klux Klan is a useful infinence in Maine affairs, but so far he The question is whether it is wise to surrender any part of the functions of

society. The Kian is a political, not a religious question. No secret society has any right to attempt to control po-You can't divide American society vation of a taste for fine music by the along racial and religious lines, and not destroy its efficiency. We who are napeople, with a short musical program destroy its efficiency. We who are na-following. In the evening there was tive born white Protestants can't say to Mr. and Mrs. George Hathaway.

Mrs. Esther Ryerson. After some two years of feebleness and failing health, Mrs. Esther Ryerson died Wednesday was about the first real Saturday morning at her home in South Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Knapp of South are guests at W. O. Bryant's for a few rainy day we have ever had in Chaptan-Manchester, Ct., arrived at the home of days, and Mr. Davis preached at the Bap-qua week. Conditions didn't prevent a

The fast Fortland-Montreal service over the Grand Trunk Railway is duly appreciated by the traveling public, if increased traffic counts for anything. The day train is the quickest to Montreal by the bours, and the night train by three hours of any route.

The missionary society of the Congregization of the congressionary society of the Congressional charch will hold a special meet. By the way, did you realize that it is only two weeks to the fair?

Miss Elizabeth M. Sperry, bookkeeper for the John Hancock Life Insurance in the little Instrument, and won hearty applause from the anglance.

The fast Fortland-Montreal service tition with the roar of the rain before it was given up for the afternoon. In the was gi

What haish out the week at West Lovell about seven o'clock Monday morning.

Another player who delighted the audisolos, of the utmost purity of tone and solos, of the utmost purity of tone and solos of the

Maine to exhibit such a protection. "Lucky Numbers" Not Advertised. The Democrat has in the past con-Base Ball.

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didate for governor, and Hon. Wallace
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The band will be in attendance.

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from Mechanic Falls to the Canada line. At Rumford Saturday the Twin Towns won both games of a double lengths to go into the furnace of the engine. In those days a wood train ran all 4-3 and 7-2 respectively.

Comparison between them could hardly finds expression in various ways. The be made. "Buddies" hardly gives opportunity for the perfection of acting affordations above may have been passed by legistations to give the furnace of the engine. In those days a wood train ran all 4-3 and 7-2 respectively.

Comparison between them could hardly finds expression in various ways. The tunity for the perfection of acting affordations above may have been passed by legistations who "sat in" the night before, with the sky the limit. It is also true that many of the petry gambles are such The Fair Balls.

This is even the case with that absurdest gamble for which the public ever fell, the baby doll game as run at the

attending Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, will change, observe both the letter and the be given a prize. The judges will be spirit of the law occasionally? More and those between, with black stockings of the season in the same at the season in the se "lucky number" schemes and all their

NORWAY.

It is an interesting sermon, written in nual institution here. Many unqualifiedly pronounce it the best yet.

The attendance was good, though not as large as in some past years, and the sale of season tickets was less than the number pledged at last year's program.

There was much consideration of the question of making a contract for another year, and it looked as if the cur
There was much consideration of the fifty minutes.

Hall Wednesday noon. The speaking in the open in Market Square, but the rain made necessand Mrs. B. G. McIntire last week.

Dr. C. A. Stephens has published a new book, "Molly's Baby," It is issued by the Youth's Companion and cannot be obtained at any book store, but is given solely as a premium to that paper. It is the fourth volume of the "Old caused us to relapse into barbarism, caused us to relapse into barbarism,

practically voluntary pledges were usual interest in the present campaign, has written exclusively for one publicasecured for between 450 and 500 season not only in his own party but in the option so long as has Dr. Stephens. Men secured for between 450 and 500 season tickets for next year, and at the last proposition party. This he considers due to the poculiar issues involved in the campaign. State issues should be emphasized in this election, he said. The Restand sinew of the structure, declared that there would be a Chautauqua next year publican slogan, "A vote for Brewster is publican slogan," A vote for Brewster is publican slogan, "A vote for Brewster is publican slogan," A vote for Brewster is publican slogan, "A vote for Brewster is publican slogan," A vote for Brewster is publican slogan, "A vote for Brewster is publican slogan," A vote for Brewster is publican slogan, "A vote for Brewster is publican slogan," A vote for Brewster is publican slogan, "A vote for Brewster is publican slogan," A vote for Brewster is publican slogan, "A vote for Brewster is publica there would be a Chautauqua next year and the year after, pledges or no pledges.

No contract has yet been signed, but according to the present arrangement of the Community Chautauquas, it need not be done immediately, and an endeav-

fools, was presented by a cast called championed by the Republican leaders, a few slight cuts and injuries. Merton

visit in Massachusetts. Her niece, Miss Berita Brown, returned with her and ready to settle difficulties in the better will make a visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Libby of West Poland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Mixer. Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Pearson attended the meetings at Empire Grove camp meeting last week. He preached Wed-

nesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. William Currie of Philadelphia are in town. Mrs. H. J. Turner of Augusta is visit-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Olmstead and daughter Faustina and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Olmstead of ago, but spent the larger part of his life Caribou, have been visiting W. J. and F. in Norway, going to Bristol about six A. Olmstead. Charles A. Pride has sold three acres

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Brooks of Bath have been visiting Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gam-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hathaway of Prov-

idence, R. I., are visiting his parents, George Blaisdell of Rockland town several days last week. Simeon Harriman of Westbrook was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Eva Kimball has been appointed librarian of the public library to succeed ter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sholes

Miss Helen Holmes, who has resigned. Clayton E. Heath, Arthur S. Barnes, Grafton Earle, Wentworth and Arthur chanic Falls, she married Freeland Q Keach, all of Boston, were guests last Andrews, a Sumner man, who died a few week of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Heath. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farrar entertained

America and World Peace.

Many of the former parishioners of Rev. Edward Allen Morris in South Paris have received copies of "America and World Peace, a Sermon of Protest Against a National 'Mobilization Day,'" preached by him, August 10th, in the First Congregational Church in Madison, Conn., and printed in pamphlet form for

refined style, and showing a knowledge of the subject and an ability to marshall caused us to relapse into barbarism. tain might go down on Chautauqua for the last time on Saturday. However, the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntary related to the state he had found that there is untractically voluntaries.

France are yet at loggerheads, sound democracy still a dream, finance bankrupt and the Turk still in Europe.
War is a failure to settle difficulties or will be made to put it over.

There will probably be a small deficit to further the Coclidge campaign. There to the local association for this year's program.

War is a failure to settle difficulties.

One lay on its side near the concrete and the other some twenty feet from the road down an incline also on its side.

He thinks the people have done a lot of thinking since 1914, and are determined to he no longer exploited by a polynomial to be not a longer exploited by a polynomial to find the support of the local association for this year's longer exploited by a polynomial to find the support of the local association for this year's longer exploited by a polynomial to find the support of the local association for this year's longer explored to the local association for this year's longer explored to the local association for this year's longer exploited to the local association for this year's longer explored to the local association for this year's longer explored to the local association for this year's longer explored to the local association for the local association for this year's longer explored to the local association for the local association for the local association for this year's longer explored to the local association for the local program.

It is no sense in this. We should not be so puffed up as to think that the voters of the country are waiting to hear from the received program excelled the feature of the opening night, Monday, when the comedy "Three Wise Rooks" was presented by a cast called the feature of the opening of think that the voters of the sense in this. We should not be so puffed up as to think that the voters of the first mentioned was a Ford truck driven by a man from Newry, and the second was a Richenbacher closed car driven by Raymond Evirs of this village. This result was caused by the cars coming together on the Monday evening predicts that a conscription of wealth, the Ford was uninjured. Evirs received championed by the Republican leaders, and other interests that

> way of arbitration instead of by the He ends with a hope that no attempt will be made to Prussianize America by the institution of a "Mobilization Day."

Adney A. Keene. Adney A. Keene died at his home I Bristol, N. H., on Thursday, after a period of several years' illness. The body was brought to Norway and the funeral was held Sunday at the home of Fred A. Lovejoy. Mr. Keene was born in Paris 67 years He is survived by his wife, who was

government into the hands of a secret of land on the Elm Hill road to Edward Miss Elinora Cummings before marriage, a son, Roy Keene, of Framingham, Mass., and a daughter, Mrs. Harold Thayer, of Bristol. The interment was in Norway.

Mrs. Annie Andrews. The body of Mrs. Apple Andrews was prought to this village Thursday morning for interment in Norway Pine Grove Cemetery. Funeral services were held in Spiller's funeral parlors, Rev. C. G Mrs. Andrews was the adopted daughone-time residents of Norway. About half a century ago, while residing at Me-

In Norway, Aug. 19, to the wife of Lewis G Stevens, a son. In West Paris, Aug. 18, to the wife of Oliver G. Cummings, a daughter, Janet Ruth Ann.

In Canton, Aug. 18, Walter Eugene Whitte-more of Endicott, N. Y., and Miss Madeline Knox of Phoenixville, Pa. In Rumford, Aug. 18, Joseph Michaud and Miss Lillian Landry, both of Rumford.

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was 2,090,468. What about the 1,372,411 who did not vote? The women's bereau of the Republican National committee, with headquarters in Chicago, has just issued an appeal to the women asking them to see that every eligible voter in their families goes to the polls on registration day. Women are out to round up the "civic slackers," and this means men as well as women.

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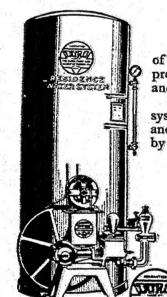
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Pictures and Bric-a-Brac. Mrs. Smith-Johnson, who has jus moved into her new stucco house on the top of the hill, says she has all of her rooms fixed up except for the finishing touches. By the finishing touches, of course, she means the pictures and bric

Any woman with a new stucco house would be a very proud woman, and you may be sure that Mrs. Smith-Johnson is no exception. She is very anxious to have the details of her house instrict for the common with just right, for any woman with a new house would not like to be behind the times in furnishing it. So she is asking everybody she meets about what they think of pictures and bric a-brac around. You may be sure she has many confliction on nings on the subject. Lou may be sure one has many con-flicting opinions on the subject. There are those women who still cling with-much sentiment to the they cups and saucers, the tiny tidies, the hand-painted chopping bowls, the old steins, and the dressed-up door-stops. There are just as many who believe that any picture has a right upon our walls so long as it.

as many who believe that any picture has a right upon our walls so long as it looks like a real horse or a real rose.

But Mrs. Smith-Johnson is very conservative about choosing her details, and after she had asked everybudy's judg ment on the matter, she partly followed her own inclinations and partly followed the advice of experts in home decoration. "Nothing can be beautiful unless it is "Nothing can be beautiful inless it is also useful," the experts say. So Mrs. Smith-Johnson has limited herself to a desk set, a vase, a bulb bowl, a few pillows, and things that will really make her living room more comfortable.

Most of the things she is using now she brought from her old house. And would you believe it, she says that she aliminated exactly twenty the living the says that she would you believe it, she says that she eliminated exactly twenty-two little trinkets and nick-nacks that used to stand around on the plano and the bookshelves of the old house. "Art," she quotes from the experts, "consists as much in what you leave out as in what

you put in."
In deciding on her pictures she is no In deciding on her pictures she is not having such an easy time. She has a lot of pictures stored that she has been collecting since the "Year One." I think she has saved every calendar and premium she ever got, and the cover of every magazine that she ever bought. She had liked those pictures when she first got tham but now that they are contacted. Sine had liked those pictures when she first got them, but now that they are a little older, they do not interest her any longer. The sad ones do not make her feel sad any more and the funny ones seem like a worn-out joke.

New pictures were what Mrs. Smith-Ichner, wented Johnson wanted, new ones that she would be sure to like a long time, and that her occasional visitor would enjoy

Long ago most of us have discovered that the furniture store is a poor place to buy pictures, especially the usual small town stores where most of us do our buying. They usually sell frames and there is a picture to go with the frame. But that is the way Mrs. Smithfohnson is going to get some of the rames for her good pictures. She is not going to make the mistake so many of us do who hang cheap and ugly pictures in our nicely furnished rooms with their expensive draperies, and very often really elegant furniture. What do you think she did?

Missing Society Girl Found.

"I don't remember," is what Florine Louise Adams of Philadelphia exclaimed when she was found by her father, Harry L. Adams, prosperous leather merchant of the Quaker City. Her disappearance is said to be due to aphasia, resulting

To the best houses in the country she sent for catalogues. She got one from the Elsom Art Publishing Co., Belmont, Mass., which cost her five cents, and another from the Perry Pictures Co., Malden, Mass., for which she paid ten cents. From these illustrated catalogues she can select pictures which are reproductions of the masterpieces, and she can have a wider choice than she could have in any store. She will be able to find the pictures that she will want in the

the pictures that she will want in the country living room, and also those that the children will love.

When the children's opinion is asked in the matter of selection she finds that they invariably choose those pictures that they understand. They seem to prefer pictures of animals and pictures of other children. But Mrs. Smith-Johnson is trying to have some that will teach a little lesson of kindness and helpfulness, or that will teach them the ways of nature, or the joys of doing ways of nature, or the joys of doing something useful.

But subjects are not of the only importance. The space in which the picture must be fitted, as well as the color must be considered. The color n general should harmonize with something in the room. Pictures in which the colors are red, yellow, and orange will not be so good in Mrs. Smith-Johnson's room with its rose colored draperies. She will have to select some cool green seascape or some inviting landscape. This is very fortunate in her case because she loves the shadowy Corots, and she has decided on Hobcorots, and she has decided on Hobbema's Avenue of Poplars.

Pictures should look as if they fitted into their places. They should never be crowded or hang so near together that each picture will not have a chance to tell its own story. We really do not need many pictures, Mrs. Smith-Johnson says, we need rather to have only a son says, we need rather to have only a few and have them well chosen .- Son

Solid or Plated. No matter how hard times are,

bride always thinks longingly of solid silver for her table. Aside from any other advantage, "sterling silver" has such a lovely sound and in many cases that is the most there is to it.

Manufacturers of silver today are making the bride's decision much easier than it used to be. Time was when solid silver was made up in just certain patterns and the plated in distinctly different ones. Any one who knew silver-ware at all could tell the difference at a

Nowadays it is possible to get the same pattern in both solid and plated ware and it is a boon to those of us who must economize, and yet who have a longing for lovely things. I don't mean that all patterns are made up both ways, but several of the very good ones are, and it takes very careful inspection to tell which is which. Then there are a few solid and plated patterns which are so near alike that when a table is laid with the two, the difference is not seen with the two, the difference is not seen.

It is worth while, if you are getting some of both kinds, to try to get such

patterns as these.

I don't mind other plated things, but like a dear old lady I know, "I do like my teaspoons solid." It is the knives and forks, any way, that are most fearfully expensive in the sterling and to me are least noticeable. . The plated ware of today is so well made that I think any young couple would do well to investi-gate it thoroughly before putting much money into the other kind.—Lucy Thompson.

Beaten biscuits depend upon the process of beating for their lightness, neither sods nor baking-powder being used. In the South, where these biscuits have become famous, the dough is beaten with a mallet or the blunt edge of an arthe dough being placed on a bisquit. with a mallet or the blunt edge of an ax, the dough being placed on a biscuit blook made of wood. If the dough is run through a food chopper at least five or six times (and a dozen times is better) you get very much the same results as by the beating process. A very good recipe for these biscuits calls for two cupfuls of flour, one and one-third cupfuls of butter and lard combined, and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Use just two teaspoonfuls of salt. Use just enough milk to make a stiff dough. Remember that the dough must not be soft, or it will not work properly. If a is to be the next President of and made by a treadle to revolve in a mallet is used, the dough should be the United States, will be the and made by a treadle to revolve in a trough of water. beaten for twenty minutes at least, and F young men and women who are if beaten longer the biscuits will be lighter. Roll dough about three-quarters of an inch in thickness, cut out with a small round cutter, prick the top with

Current jelly is very good when served with any kind of mest. If you are serving in large quantities a light and a dark jelly cut into squares and served on the same plate makes an attractive way to to talk about it, they are heard 10.00 serve jelly.

you a lovely, smooth ice.

Here and there when a young man or woman can be persuaded to say that they want to keep President Coolidge on the job at When making sherbets or ices, try Washington for the next adding the stiffly beaten white of an egg years. They can no it. Washington for the next four **********

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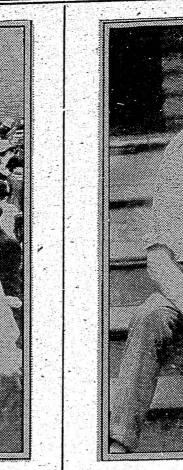
Hundreds of Klansmen in Robes at Kleagle's Funeral.

ntly. Hundreds of Klansmen in their white robes attended the ceremonies.

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Feeling His Way Mr. Self-made-"And remember that wealth is the difference between in come and expenditure." Self-made Junior (on the carpet for extrayagance)-"Well, what's debt?"-Weekly Telegraph.

Moral Legislation



A Wise Dad

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the money."-Harvard Lampoon

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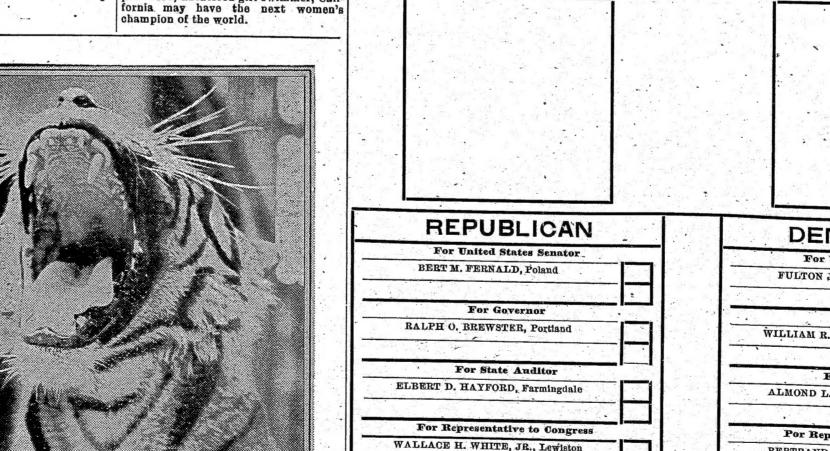


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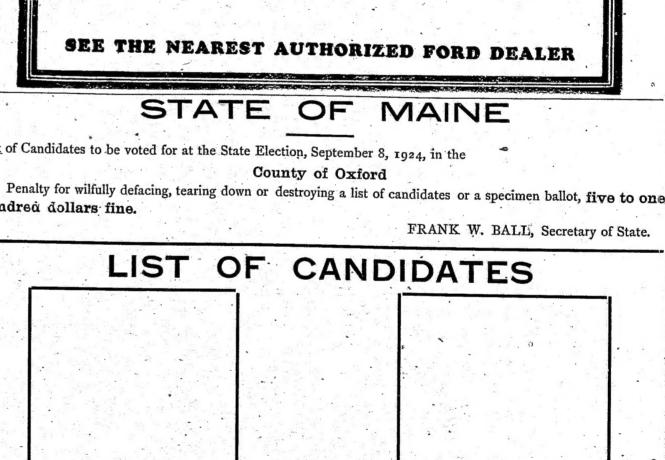
before sailing for Europe to make a study

One of the important factors in the election of the man who just old enough to vote. Some of these first voters are

wage earners, others are still in a fork and bake in the oven until a gold- 2 college. They share a common responsibility, that of expressing the views and wishes of the youth of America.

Franklin. It was composed of glass

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